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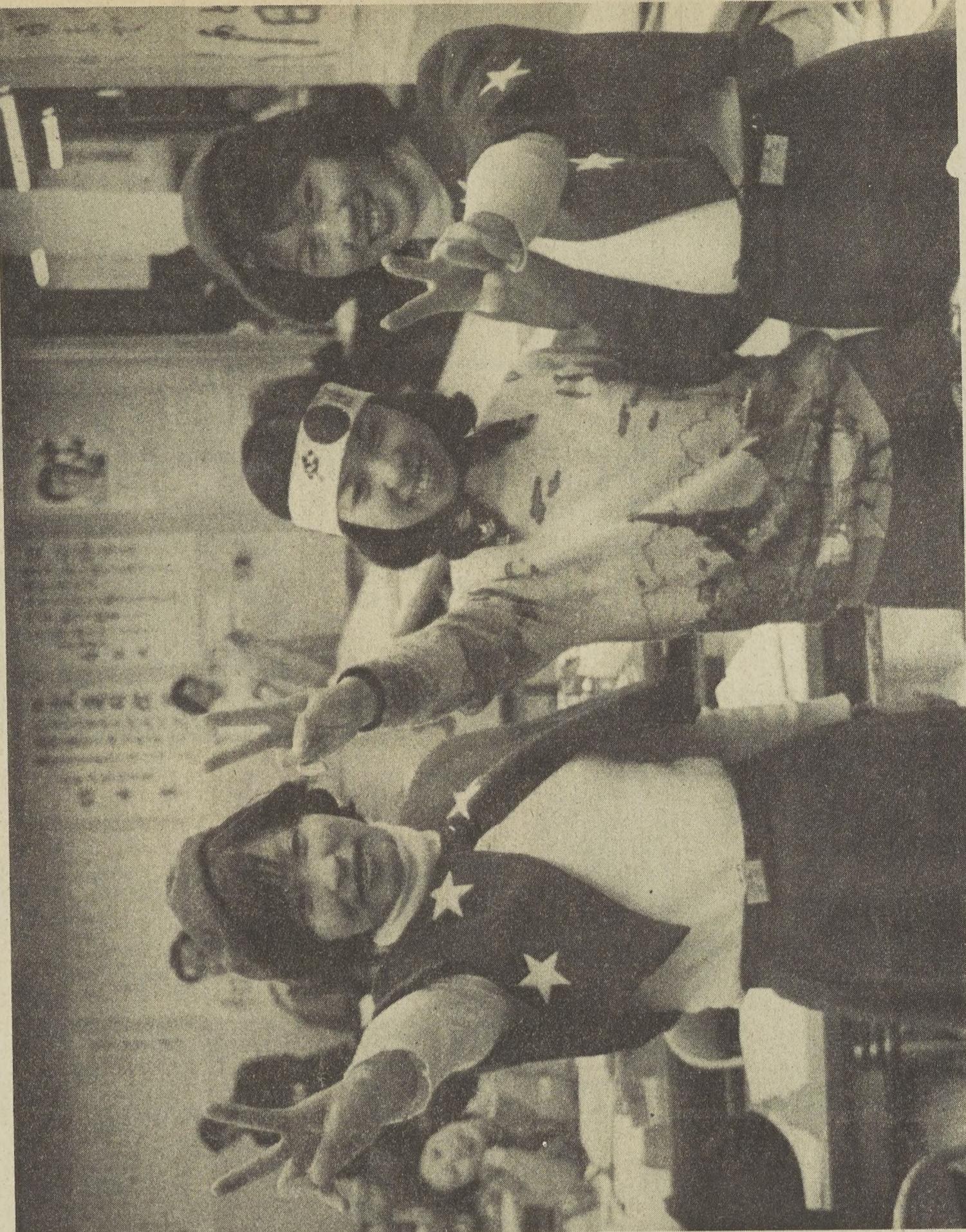


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The Daily Universe

Monday, January 10, 1977.

Provo, Utah Vol. 30 No. 79

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Brigham Young University

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WINDS OF CHANGE IN JAPAN

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Utah \$150.00 per month.
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LOOK OUT
FOR THE
TREE!

LOOK OUT FOR THE
TRUCK!! LOOK OUT
FOR THE FENCE!!

AUGH!

I HATE LOOKING AT
THE WORLD THROUGH
MY FINGERS

WANT ADS

you'll find
it faster in the

WANT ADS

whatever in
world you're
looking for

WANT ADS

DEE'S TEAK'N SWISS



Tender slices of sirloin with Swiss Cheese and dressing in a twist roll

BUY 2 STEAK'N SWISS
FOR \$1.49

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Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
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Whatever you need, we can do. From weddings to books. Single, couples, 40 plus. Attire to wear. At least 2 weeks leads to payment. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary commensurate with experience. Also 2 part-time openings available. Tuition \$200, hour .90 min. to 1 a.m. 20 to 26 hours per week. Interview by appointment. University Mall across from Mall Fleetcars. 224-0694 CTFN

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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1976. Copy deadline 10 a.m., 1 day before date of publication.

CASH RATES - 3 line minimum
Cash Rates - 3 line minimum
1 day, 3 lines 1.35
3 days, 3 lines 3.60
5 days, 3 lines 4.50
Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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INSURANCE RATES GONE EXP: vocal training 374-0522

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\$120 MILLION in the b/u market

18-Apt. for Rent

4 Girl apt. in spacious

1 bdrm. apt. in spacious

powerful economic country in the world — had also provided the soil for corruption to grow.

LDP in chaos

The third effect of the Lockheed scandal was to throw the ruling party into chaos. Nothing before had ever threatened to so thoroughly discredit the party in the eyes of the voters. And if that wasn't enough, the question of how to handle the crisis triggered factional fighting in the LDP that carried the possibility that the coalition of conservative factions that form the party would break up.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki kept insisting that he would pursue a thorough investigation of the Lockheed scandal at all costs. The general public applauded his determination but pressing the Lockheed mess too far was the last maneuver Miki's opponents in the LDP wanted or would tolerate.

Ignoring traditional policies and procedures of the LDP was one thing, but actively pressing the Lockheed investigations — and the growing threat of permanent damage to the LDP — was too much. By the end of May, the first of many moves to force Miki's resignation were under way.

Etsusaburo Shina, 78, LDP Vice-President, reportedly charged that Miki was "... much too excited about unravelling the scandal and was paying less attention to party and state affairs." Thanks to Lockheed the government had not been able to pass several key bills but the press and public took the view that moves to oust Miki were really designed to cover up the investigations. And public outcry became so great that time and again Miki's opponents were forced to back off.

Tanaka arrested

Then on July 27, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, 58, was arrested — first on a charge of violating foreign exchange laws and later for accepting bribes, both in connection with the Lockheed affair. The public was surprised and happy. As Japan Tupperware executive Katsuya Hirano, 38, put it, "Well I was very happy because it [Tanaka's arrest] shows that even those in the highest position — if they do something wrong — will certainly be punished. That's necessary in a society where under-the-table type of activity prevails like [in] Japan."

Everybody — Miki's opponents in particular — did not share the same feelings and Tanaka's arrest triggered the most violent "oust Miki" movement of all. Members of Tanaka's old faction were especially bitter because they, and others, saw Miki using Lockheed as an excuse to further his own political interests. The more Miki pushed Lockheed against the wishes of his own party, the more popular he became. And politically motivated or not, Tanaka's arrest practically eliminated one of Miki's most powerful rivals.

According to Hiroshi Fujitani, professor of political science at Osaka University, there were two major reasons for the repeated failures of the moves to oust Miki. The cry and pressure of political opinion was the first factor but even more potent was that the next candidate for Miki's position was undecided. Even though the anti-Miki forces were united against the prime minister, they were not clear on who should replace him. Said Professor Fujitani, "If they had a clear-cut candidate, perhaps the attempts to oust Miki would have succeeded."

Compromise adopted

The struggling continued until early September when the situation reached a climax of either submitting to a compromise proposal made by neutral party executives or splitting the party. In the end, Prime Minister Miki, with more than 40 years of political service, prevailed.

According to the compromise plan, Miki then dumped all of the anti-Miki ministers except for Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira in a cabinet reshuffle.

Usually the Prime Minister will pick the best time — from the LDP point of view — to hold an election by dissolving the Lower House. The constitutional term for representatives is four years but the average is closer to two and one-half to three years. On December 9, for the first time under the present constitution, the full term of the Lower House expired and like it or not an election had to be held.

Theoretically, the opposition parties could not have asked for a better opportunity. The Lockheed scandal, the sluggish economy, LDP factional strife — everything was against the LDP. But by November 15 when the election was officially proclaimed and campaigning for office became legal, it was obvious that the opposition had not capitalized on the situation.

In the words of law student Tadakatsu Matsuka, 22, "I think things [after the election] will be the same as up to now. The opposition doesn't have the ability [to] fight and it will be impossible for them to get together. I think Japanese politics are like a bad wife. She may be unkind or even cruel but we can't or won't change because no matter how bad the home situation becomes, there's no one else to flirt with."

Demo to negotiate

IVANHOE A HERO FOR ALL AGES



SIR
WALTER
SCOTT'S
IMMORTAL
ADVENTURE

STARTS TONIGHT!
FAMILY CLASSIC THEATRE

MONDAY 8:00

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Your Family Television Station

STUDYING ABROAD

YOU KNOW, I READ TODAY
THAT A JOURNEY BEGINS
WITH THE FIRST
STEP.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT
THAT MEANS?

↓ MEN WORK

↑ WOMEN WORK

CRASH!

FEET

OW!

HOW WAS
YOUR TRIP?

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COME ON A PLANNED
TRIP WITH STUDY
ABROAD

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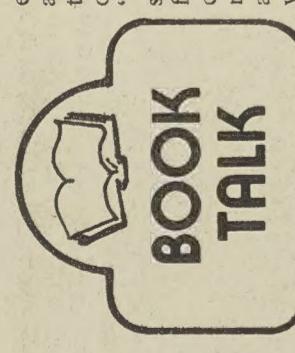
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Computer power: foe or friend?



By THEODORE A. NORMAN
Computer Science Department Chairman
"Computer Power and Human Reason: From Judgment to Calculation," W. H. Freeman, 1976, 300 pp., \$9.95. Available at BYU Bookstore.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Professor Weizenbaum will speak at the Colloquium of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Is man nothing more than a machine? Is the digital computer, an appropriate metaphor for aiding man's understanding of himself? Are there tasks to which computers ought not to be put? Has the pervasive influence of scientific rationality crippled man's ability to make "rational" decisions?

These are a sample of the questions Joseph Weizenbaum explores in "Computer Power and Human Reason: From Judgment to Calculation." The answers he arrives at are not those one might expect from a Professor of Computer Science at MIT or from the creator of ELIZA, a computer program which can "converse" in English, via a typewriter terminal, with a human being.

Rather, his answers recall the strong sentiments that, in Lewis Mumford's words, humanists have been shouting for ages.

Professor Weizenbaum's contribution consists of powerful examples from the world of computers and artificial intelligence (intelligent behavior by machines), which he describes with clarity for even the uninitiated, and relates how the additional impact from his scientific credentials.

In the introduction he misinterprets the significance of ELIZA by psychologists and researchers in artificial

making process used by the Pentagon during the Vietnam war in which military officers relied on the outputs of computer programs of which they had no understanding. In the final chapter professor Weizenbaum is accused similarly of being very much less than the "imperialism of the instrumental reason."

NOTICE ALL STUDENTS

**JAN. 4 - 14
LAST CHANCE**

**GET YOUR PICTURE IN
THE BANYAN YEARBOOK**

No Appointment Necessary

Come in 9 - 5
Brightman Young University Studio

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**FREE CLASS
DROP ENDS**

**TODAY!
starts TOMORROW**

\$3 charge per class drop

Idaho to get 'fish aid'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) —
The Idaho Fish and Game

Department will receive \$182,400 toward fish and wildlife mitigation for the Teton Dam through a two-year interim agreement between the department and the Bureau of Reclamation.

The agreement adds about 9,000 acres to the bureau's present mitigation responsibility of 15,140 acres. They will receive \$101,300

claims are unwarranted and why they demote to the status of metaphor the very "theories" the models are supposed to satisfy. In the following chapter computer models of natural language are accused similarly of being very much less than claimed by their authors.

In a chapter entitled "Artificial Intelligence," the Professor takes issue with the "artificial intelligence" and their ambitious claims for the potential of intelligent behaviors of computers. He argues that such claims reveal an impoverished conception of man, one that ignores important aspects of humanity which can never be built into a machine. We are told that in comprehensible programs (the title of Chapter 9) are the results of an evolutionary process in which the programme makes so many alterations to an initial program that he loses track of its internal details and finally becomes unable to predict its behavior.

The danger he notes is not only that we begin to rely heavily for decision making on programs which no one really understands, but also that our reliance is likely to become permanent since one can not make intelligent alterations of the uncomprehended rules or criteria on which the program's decisions are based. A chilling example presented is the decision

to the subjects but are not required for an appreciation of the remainder of the book. All who work with computers will recognize the "hacker." Professor Weizenbaum describes so well in Chapter 4, "Science and the Compulsive Programmer,"

that have we thought, as he does, to compare the compulsive programmer to the compulsive gambler, and technicians who reject finally to those scientists and simplifications abstracted from reality?

A chapter explaining the theory ("a systematic aggregate of statements of laws") and a model which satisfies a theory is followed by one describing some computer models in artificial intelligence for which unwarranted claims of universality have been made by their builders. Professor Weizenbaum

for fiscal 1977 and \$81,100 for fiscal 1978. The agreement does not cover flood damage from the Teton Dam collapse last June, but helps mitigate the wildlife losses when the dam was built, the department said.

The agreement adds about 9,000 acres to the bureau's present mitigation responsibility of 15,140 acres. They will receive \$101,300

only real question was exactly how many seats the LDP would win. By five o'clock on Monday, December 6, the election results were in and the LDP was in trouble. None of the major newspapers had predicted that the LDP would actually lose its majority but only 249 of 320 candidates were able to win; 256 was the number needed for a simple majority and 271 seats would have given the LDP complete control of the Diet and all of its legislative committees.

LDP denied majority

Then for the first time in its history the LDP failed to gain a substantial majority and the party was visibly shaken. "This is a huge turning point in Japanese politics," commented Mikio Hirai, secretary to successful LDP candidate Ken Harada. "Diet operation and management will become extremely difficult... we have entered terrible times."

By December 24, however, the dust finally cleared, and thanks to a switch of seven independents, the LDP

(Cont. on page 17)

"Even though there are many people who verbally abuse the U.S. or the LDP, I think inside there is greater anxiety toward the status quo or making a formidible fluctuation."

For individual lawmakers, the election produced some strange ironies. Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who goes on trial later this month for bribery, was easily re-elected for the tenth time. Osamu Inaba, the minister of justice overseeing the Lockheed investigation, almost lost his seat. Besides Tanaka, five other members of the LDP who

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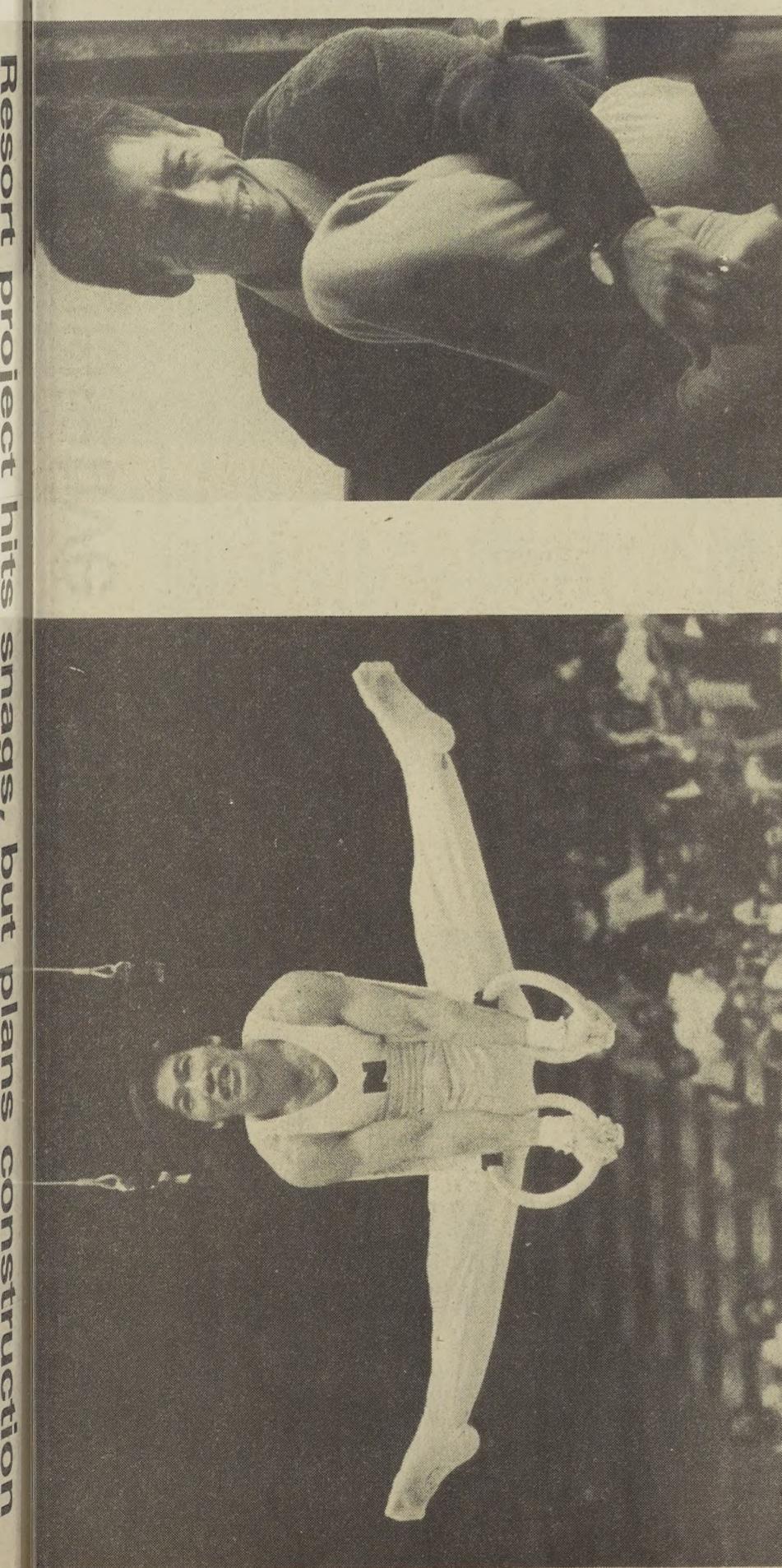
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Photos by Scott Harms

A member of the Nippon University gymnastics team performs in the still rings event in the Jan. 5 meet at the Marriott Center.

Japanese gymnasts

Stoic image hides excitement

By JOY ROSS
Monday Magazine Writer

The stereotype of Japanese gymnasts suggest an emotionless, all-work attitude towards the flips, twists, and convolutions they can spend 20 years doing. But it's a stereotype the gymnasts themselves reject as misguided.

"Most people misunderstand," says Hiroji Kajiyama, an Olympic gold medalist with the Japanese national team in Montreal. "It looks like hard work, but it's not work to us. We enjoy it, it's fun."

Olympic teammate and gold medalist Hisato Igashri agrees, comparing the sport to climbing a mountain. "The climb is really hard, but once you reach the top, it's really comfortable and if you feel it's been a good trip," he says.

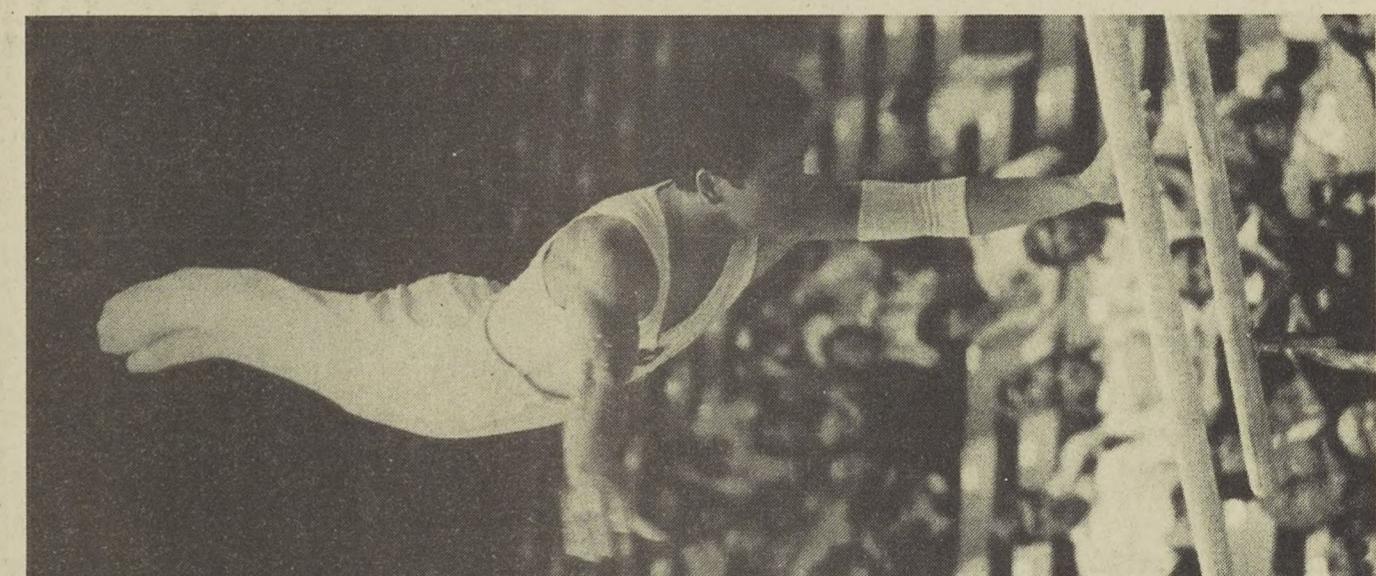
Both Kajiyama and Igashri spend about three hours a day, seven days a week, all year long in practice, and when they aren't working out themselves, they act as assistant coaches to the Nippon University team, the recognized power in Japanese college gymnastics. In fact, both are so involved in gymnastics that they say they have no time for the other sports they like — snow skiing and baseball.

Started young

But enjoyment, not fame or money, seems to be the sole reason for their dedication. "I started when I was twelve," says Takagi Hayata, team leader and assistant professor at Nippon University. "But I stayed in it because I was interested in and liked gymnastics."

And Hayata feels that interest should be the key factor when a child considers a career in gymnastics. The age a child starts at depends on the individual's physical and mental condition. If someone starts early, maybe his gymnastics life will be short. But it should mainly depend on how much interest he has. He should never be pressed if he's not interested," says Hayata.

Most gymnasts in Japan start training between 10 and 12 years of age, says Hayata. Igashri began at 11 in his town's public club and Kajiyama began at 11 in a program at school. By the time students make a team like Nippon University's, they are working out 4 hours a day, with no excuses, says Coach Hayata. And while new moves and tricks may be added to routines, the mental training remains traditional.



Balance, timing and strength combine to make the parallel bars competition exciting. A Nippon gymnast demonstrates agility.

The popularity of gymnastics has skyrocketed in the last few years too, says Hayata, but apparently the star status of the Japanese team has not phased them. They don't even seem to consider an Olympic gold medal the ultimate achievement; both Kajiyama and Igashri are calmly looking forward to another Olympics in 1980.

"Of course, it's our goal to improve and win the gold medal, to be first in the world," says Kajiyama. "But we like to enjoy our gymnastics while we're doing it too."

By GEORGE B. TUNNCLIFFE, JR.
Monday Magazine Writer

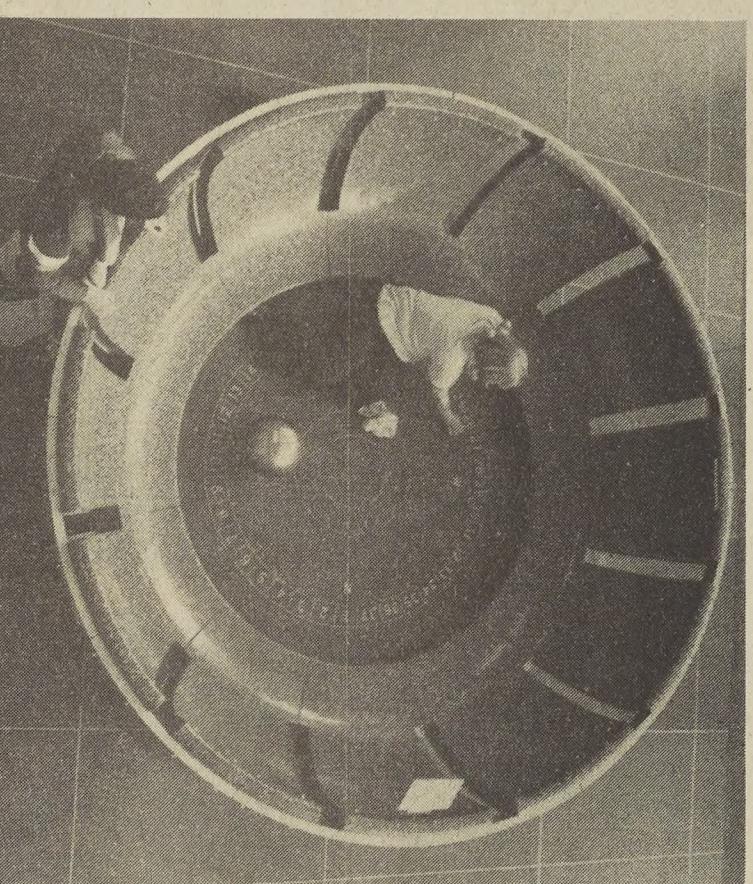
Many times in the Eyring Science Center, people can be seen standing around a circular barrier in the center of the lobby. What are they doing? Watching the pendulum. Back and forth, back and forth, as the ball makes its way around the inlaid circle on the floor. Every so often, the pendulum will knock over one of the 35-odd pegs set in the circle.

Sometimes, Ann Whitby stands among those people and watches the pendulum and the other people. She can take pride in the set-up of the pegs and the cleanliness of the pit, and the pendulum.

Ann Whitby doesn't wonder why the ball is so clean or how the pegs are set up every morning. Ann cleans the pendulum pit, the pendulum, and sets up the pegs every morning except Sunday. There isn't too much work there — but she has to dodge the pendulum as she does it.

Once, while Ann was cleaning the pit, she got too close to the pendulum, and it hit her. In retaliation, she kicked it, and subsequently limped for two days.

Ann, a Sophomore from Belview, Nebraska, has been cleaning the pendulum since the beginning of the Fall semester, and she thinks that the job is both fun and interesting. The job does have its drawbacks, like getting up at 3:15 and dodging the pendulum, but there are also the practical jokes that fellow employees



Ann Whitby is sheltered by the walls of the Foucault pendulum pit as she sets up the pegs and shines the metal ball every morning.

sometimes play on Ann.

Sometimes after she has completed the task, she comes back to find that someone has knocked down all of the pegs. So, she must re-enter the

circle, and reset all of the pegs. Some days, this happens two or three times a morning.

To clean the pendulum,

(Cont. next page)

set up every morning.

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● Legislative reform on tab at last?

(Cont. from page 12)

Equal Rights Amendment."

\$12 million surplus, other tax reductions are anticipated, including a lowering of the inheritance tax. Gardner says he is inclined toward a tax reduction on or elimination of the food sales tax, generally considered to be the most regressive tax to the poor and elderly.

If however, the issues Snow would like to eliminate with this tax would cost the state an estimated \$50 million in revenue, "I'm not sure we can raise enough revenue to make this up," Gardner says.

Another issue which seems certain to come before the legislature is that of equal rights. "There will be a package of bills on sex discrimination," Snow says. Gardner estimates things as the short 20-day budget session every other year, the inability of the legislature to call itself

will have overridden the

"We are working in the same structure my grandfather worked in before he was in the first state legislature in 1896," Gardner agrees that some changes need to be made in the structure of the Utah legislature. He is sponsoring a bill to eliminate the budget session and have an annual 45-day session.

Farnsworth doesn't think it will pass (similar

to the governor.)

He gave an example of a stack of legislation" on energy will also be introduced Snow says.

However, some of the

inheritance tax after the session was over. Only the governor can call the legislature back into the session. The legislature

would have overridden the

states stand in disbelief of this."

Gardner agrees that some changes need to be made in the structure of the Utah legislature. He is

financing is available.

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measures have failed before) even though he compensating legislators. would like to see something done. "I think the budget session is a real

farce," he says.

Compensation is also an issue which will be raised.

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into a special session, and the inflexibility of before) even though he compensating legislators. would like to see something done. "I think the budget session is a real farce," he says.

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Lawmakers eye gas tax hike

By BRAD REMINGTON
Monday Magazine Writer

There is a philosophy that neither a man nor his property are safe during the meeting of the legislature," says Utah State Senator Karl Snow in reference to the lawmaking process and specifically the convening of the Utah Legislature today.

All four men are Republicans in a county that usually votes Republican and is known as the most conservative in the state.

Highway money needed

The three lawmakers interviewed agreed a hike in the motor fuel tax will probably be passed. "There is no question the money is needed," Farnsworth says. Last year the money had to be taken out of the general fund for the construction and maintenance of Utah's highways, he explains. This means sales tax income was used which Farnsworth doesn't particularly like. "People who use highways should pay for them," he says. However, the effect of a tax hike on total income could be negligible, notes Farnsworth. When the tax goes up, gasoline prices go up and then people buy less gasoline, the political science professor explains. The revenue may thus stay the same.

Snow says an increase is necessary but he wants to remain uncommitted for now on the legislation. "I'm open on it but my general propensity is yes," he adds. "I'm afraid to say it, but we are going to have it," Gardner says. "People want better highways so we have to raise the tax." However, this will probably be the only tax increase. "The only other increases I would vote for would be on beer and cigarette taxes," Farnsworth says. Snow is proposing a bill that would raise the tax on cigarettes. The tax here is the lowest in the nation with the exception of six tobacco producing states, he says. Snow adds that the

Tax reductions
(Cont on page 13)

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*Enter WAC season
with 5-0 home mark*

By HENRY MARSH
and TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writers

BYU's basketball team enters its schedule of conference games this week on a winning note, after defeating Utah State for the first time in eight games Saturday night 85-77.

excellent ball to stay with them." This is the first time Belnap has lost to the Cougars as USU head coach.

"Handy played well. He was tough on the boards," the Aggie coach said. The 6-8 senior had 11 rebounds to lead both teams in that category. The Cougars pulled down 46 rebounds, while USU got 42.

"We played tough together," said Coach Frank Arnold. "This gives us momentum."

The Cougars' WAC schedule opens Friday with a home game against Colorado State. Saturday they take on Wyoming.

Playing before the largest Marriott Center basketball crowd in two years - 20,363 - the Cougars took the lead at 6-4, and except for one point when USU led 36-35 late in the first

half, held onto the lead the entire game.

But because of 13 turnovers in the first period, the Cougars had to settle for a 40-40 tie going into the locker room.

Arnold credited the Aggies for the number of Cougar turnovers. USU stole the ball from the blind side, he said. "It wasn't our bad ball-handling."

Zone

BYU used a zone for the first time at home this season, and for the first time in Arnold's 20-year coaching career, he used a zone the entire game.

"They didn't surprise us with the zone," said Aggie Coach Dutch Belnap, "because they used it over Christmas. They were very effective with it."

best games against BYU, "is not an outside shooter," Belnap said. "They know that. That's one of the reasons they went into the zone." Williams got six points, and 13 assists, before fouling out.

The Cougars built a nine-point lead in the second half, but saw it dwindle to two with 4:03 remaining. Then Mark Handy, who had "one of the best games of his career," Arnold said, hit two free throws to make it

15-02.

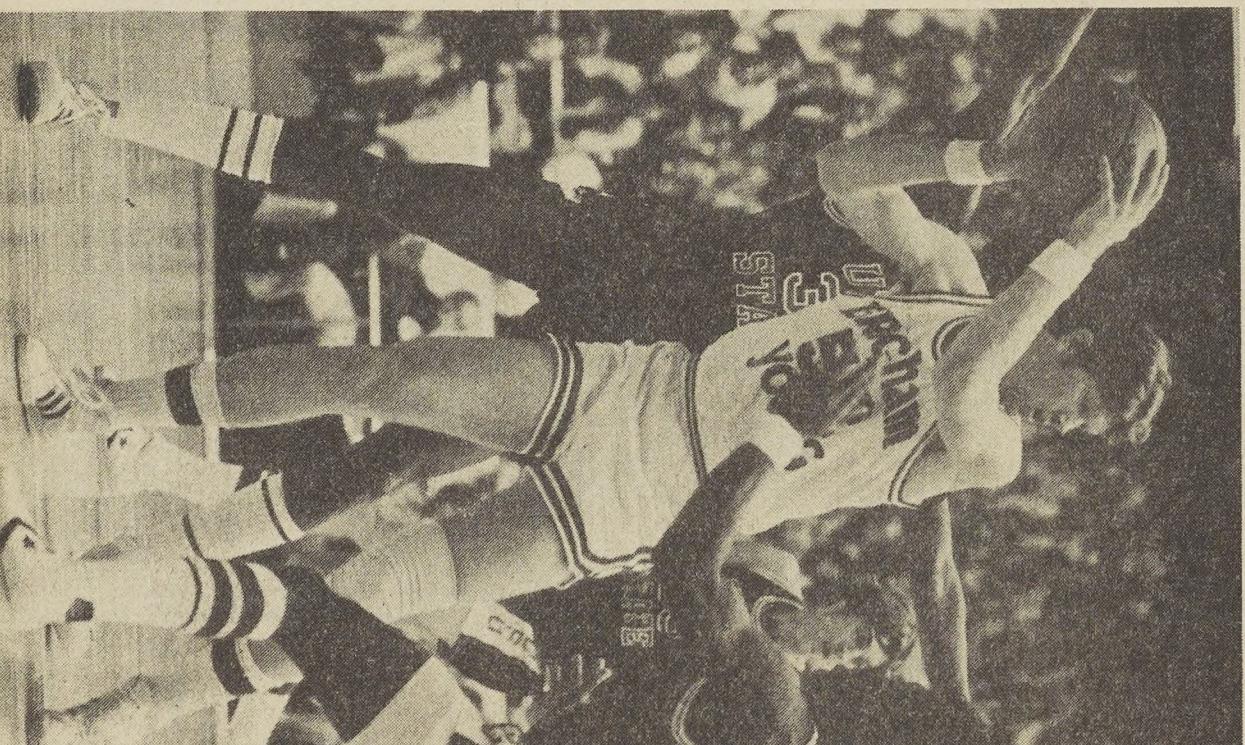
in to score, but, surrounded by Aggies under the basket, passed off to Scott Runia, who went in for a layup and was fouled. He sank a free throw to complete a three-point play and make the score 76-69.

The Cougars pumped in nine more points to eight for the Ags to bring the final tally to 85-77. "BYU played extremely well,"

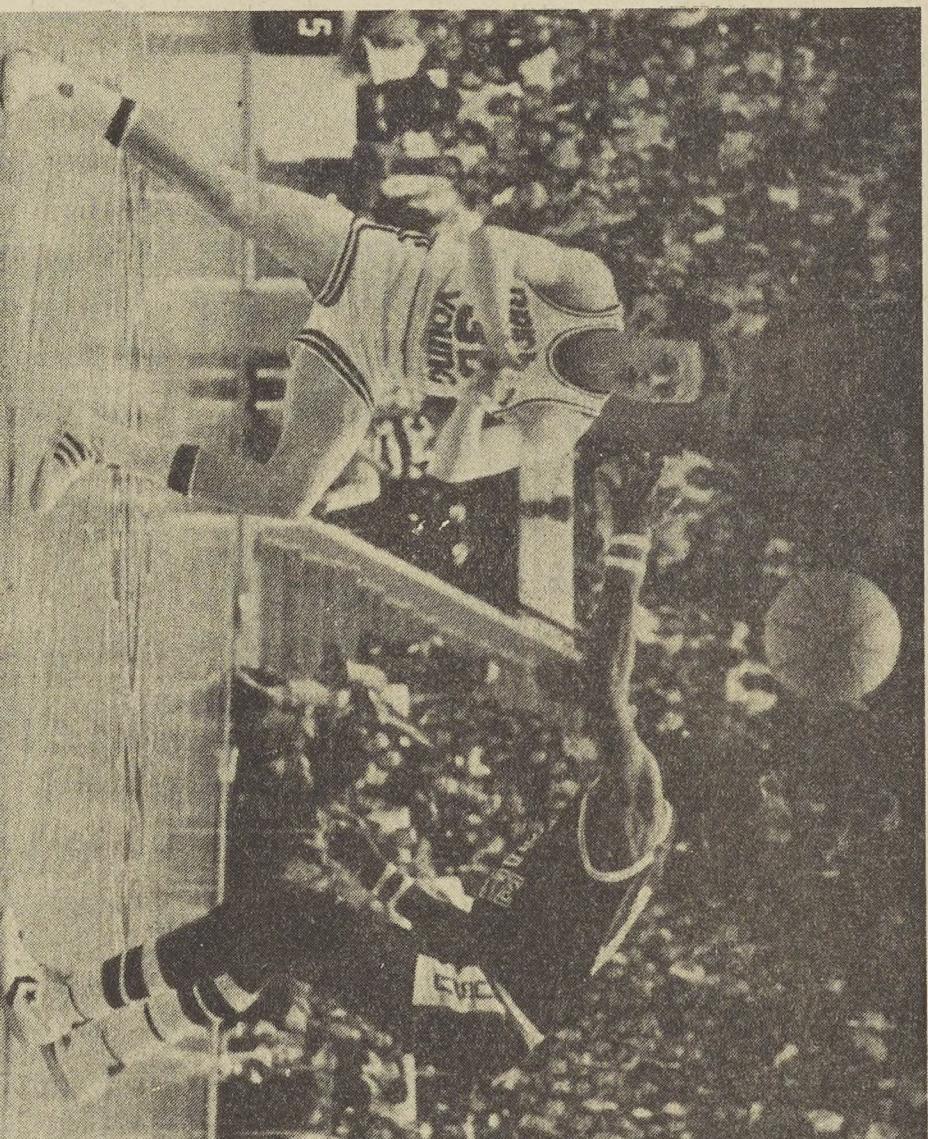
Photo by Scott Harms



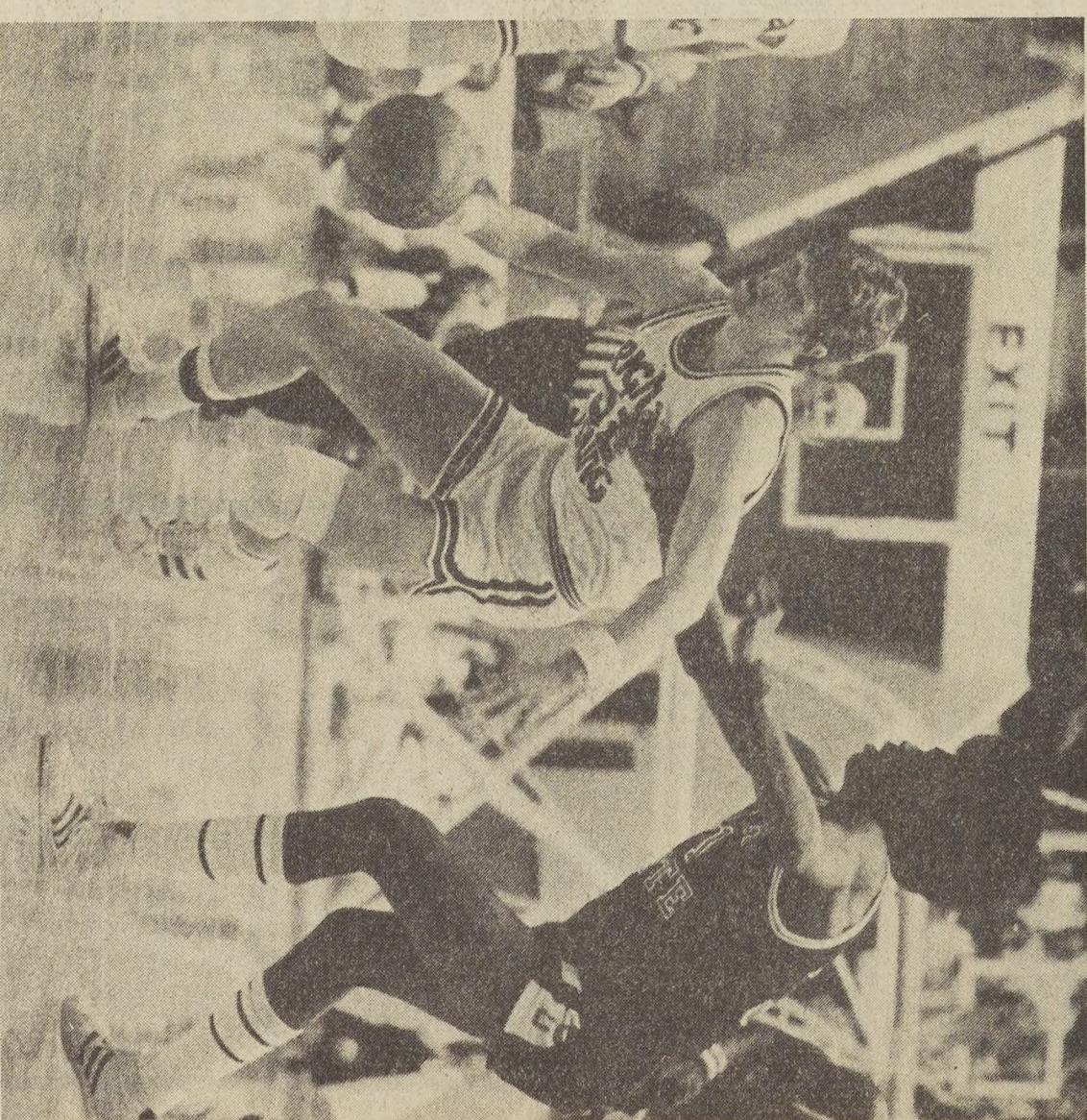
BYU guard Vance Law jumps in attempt to score in Saturday's basketball game in the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat the Aggies 85-77.



Utah State's Darryl Owens attempts to block a pass by Cougar Mike Nal.



BYU forward Jay Chaesman and freshman center Alan Taylor (one keen) scramble for ball. Freshman guard Scott Runia moves in to receive ball.



Aggie Center Mikke Santos appears to foul Cougar Mark Handy in tense moment during Saturday's game which BYU won 95-77.